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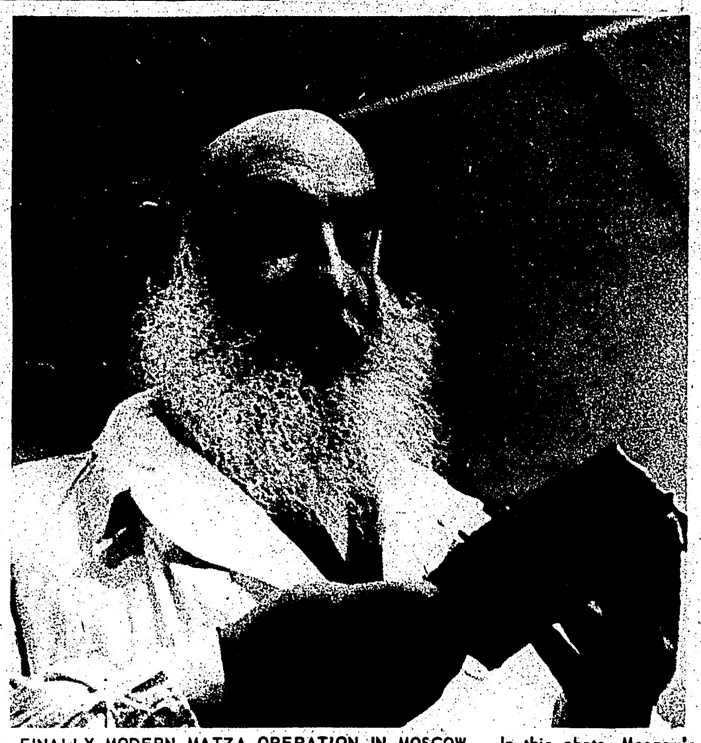

FINALLY MODERN MATZA OPERATION IN MOSCOW — In this photo, Moscow's Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin proudly displays the first machine-baked matza in the specially constructed modern bakery. As this newspaper reported on March 24th, all observant Jews in the Soviet Union will be able to eat unleavened bread this year.

This photograph was taken especially for The Canadian Jewish News last week by Novosti (APN) photographer, L. Ivanov. Novosti is an official news agency of the Soviet Government.

Canada Zionists Unite

URGE ZIONISTS ACT FOR ISRAEL

Convention Hears Appeal To Halt Party Subsidies

The Israeli ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, bluntly told Canadian Zionists that Israel expects them to demonstrate their attachment to Zion by practical deeds that they should forego politics for pragmatic Zionism.

The Ambassador spoke at the founding convention of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, which includes all groups within Zionism. The convention closed its four-day deliberations at Toronto's Royal York Hotel on Tuesday. It elected Montreal lawyer, Samuel Chait, Q.C., president of the new Federated Organization. John R. Devor, Toronto Zionist leader, became deputy president while former mayor, Philip Givens, became vice president. All officers were elected by acclamation following bitter intra-mural bickering over who should lead the new Confederation. Toronto delegates favored Phil Givens for national president.

The nominations committee was deadlocked till late Monday afternoon when Philip Givens magnanimously retracted his candidacy "in order to keep the Zionist Movement united". This made possible the peaceful and friendly conclusion of the convention where the battle for leadership between different political and local groups continued in caucuses for three days and nights.

It also is learned that besides the very strong and open challenge to the Zionists by Ambassador Avner - who said that the new organization will be gauged only by its concrete aid to Israel - Louis Pincus, Jewish Agency chairman, in a closed leadership-meeting, informed the leading Zionists that a new reorganization plan on a worldwide scale may eliminate direct subsidies and support to Zionist political parties.

This important issue of whether the groups comprising the new Federation should be subsidized from public funds also was raised by Jacob M. Lowy, one of Canada's leading philanthropists and head of the Montreal Jewish community. Mr. Lowy, vice president of the Religious Zionists of Canada, told the Convention bluntly that Zionist political parties have no right to demand that their expenses be carried by community funds.

Mr. Lowy furthermore discussed the great contribution of the Jewish day schools to secure Jewish survival in canada. Citing Montreal as an example, he spoke proudly about the five thousand Jewish students out of twenty thousand who attend these day schools.

An important statement praising "the orthodox, traditional Jewish day schools in the Diaspora" and "their role in safeguarding Judaism" was made at a press conference by Louis Pincus who spoke on behalf of the Jewish Agency.

Pincus, who was the main speaker of the Convention, discussed the tasks facing world Zionists today and the challenge of Zionists because of the severe crisis affecting Israel at present. He appealed to Canadian Jews to help the economy of Israel. Yet he did not make a direct appeal to the Zionists to settle in the Holy Land.

An off-the-record statement by Louis Pincus relevant to Soviet Jewry was published by the Toronto Star on Monday. According to the Star, Pincus is reported to have said that the Soviet Union "has now opened its doors to allow some Jews to emigrate to Israel."

The Star also reported that Pincus said "Israel fears that, if widespread publicity is given to the Soviet action, the Arab states will put pressure on the Soviet Union to halt the immigration."

Another unexpected statement at the Convention was made by London editor and writer John Kimche who said that Zionists and Jews must "reorientate themselves" to understand the Arab point of view. Kimche, invited as guest speaker by the new Confederation, said that Jews should not forget that "for the Arabs of Palestine the establishment of Israel was a tragedy". He also stated, if Jews demand after two thousand years their right to return to Palestine, they also should understand that Arabs, after only eighteen years, also are overwhelmed by such feelings.

Kimche was presented to the Convention as "one of the greatest experts in the world on the problems of the Middle East" and as such he was invited by the Confederated Zionists to explain the position of Israel.

Among others on the program: Mrs. Charles Eisenstat, national president, Canadian Hadassah; Rabbi Louis Cashdan, Toronto; the Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions; Max Goody; Harry Steiner, chairman, Labor Zionist Organization; Lawrence Freiman, outgoing president, ZOC; Dr. Mark Zimmerman, president, Toronto Zionist Council; John J. Glass; Max. Federman, leader Ahdut Avoda; Saul Sigler; Nathan Hurwich; Louis L. Lockshin, JNF president; Jack D. Pearlstein; Leon Kronitz, Labor Zionist; Joel Sternthal. Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Nathan Silver, president, Zionist Revisionists; Allan Bronfman; Rabbi Isaac Freeman, Toronto; Samuel Sable; Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, Jerusalem; Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, Toronto; Meyer Gasner; Ben Milner, Montreal; Sol D. Graneck; Israel Nachshen, Friends of Pioneering Israel; Leo Mosls, Labor Zionists; Aaron Pollack, ZOC, Montreal; Samuel Shainhouse, Toronto; Sam Sokoloff, Montreal; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Toronto; Mrs. S. Blanshay, national president, Pioneering Women; Nachman Sokol. Toronto.

An analysis in depth on the meaning of the new Confederated Zionist Organization in Canada, its convention, prospectives, will appear next week in The Canadian Jewish News.

PINCUS ALLUSIONS TO RUSSIA CRITICIZED (SEE PAGE 8)

LEADERS OF NEW FZOC— Top to bottom: President Samuel Chait; Deputy President John Devor; Vice President Phil Givens.

Jerusalem Disappointed

Canada Ignores Its Air Traffic

Jerusalem (The Canadian Jewish News Service) - Israeli official circles are perturbed by the unwillingness of Canada to discuss the problem of an air agreement between the two countries, as The Canadian Jewish News reported exclusively on March 24th. Well informed circles here confirmed the CJN news that not only does Israel have no air agreement of any kind with Canada but Ottawa has refused to enter any negotiations with Jerusalem on this issue.

According to a Jerusalem Post editorial, El Al has no landing rights in Canada nor does Canada allow any exception in an emergency. "And Canada refuses to discuss the matter at all."

The Jerusalem Post usually speaks for the Foreign Office here.

In this case, the Canadian government seems to follow the example of countries according no landing rights to El Al.

Says the Jerusalem Post editorially:

"Recently, Israel asked for permission for El Al to make a series of special flights to the Montreal International Fair, where Israel has invested $1.5m. in its pavilion. This request, too, the Canadians turned down, offering only to permit a few charter flights - while knowing perfectly well of Israel's ban on charters. They finally agreed to grant El Al a few flights to carry goods and passengers "with legitimate business at the fair."

This attitude of the Canadians is mystifying in view of the actual and potential flight market in Canada, in view of the fact that tourist traffic from Canada to Israel has been increasing steadily at the rate of 20 per cent a year. The attitude is also unexpected in view of the cordial relations between the two countries in all spheres, not the least of which is the trade sphere with Israel - as the former Commercial Attache at the Canadian Embassy said - the biggest market for Canadian goods in the Middle East.

Between two countries enjoying such ties, there should be room at least to discuss seriously the matter of air relations."

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

DIRECT CONTACT

It behooves Israel to speak directly to the Jews in the Diaspora and to friends abroad in general, without intermediaries, said David Ben Gurion upon his return home. His conviction has been strengthened during his recent visit to North America, he declared.

During his tenure of power, various organizations and friends in government who acted as the liaison between Israelis and Jews overseas did not allow him to alter this situation. And now it is even less likely that he could achieve this percept but for one decision of his new party, Rafi: not to join the World Zionist Organization.

Ben Gurion succeeded in arousing more interest in certain aspects of Israeli problems than had many others. However, in this respect it must be remembered that the elderly statesman already is a legend; it is his image that attracted so many people to what he had to say.

I doubt whether another could match his success.

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Yet now that the Ben Gurion festivities are over, one can dissent easily from some views uttered during his visit. To illustrate this point: representatives of thousands of students in New York were anxious for Ben Gurion to address them, to speak to those not from Jewish academies but who study exclusively in non-Jewish schools. However they neither saw nor heard him. And when their representatives approached the Ben Gurion entourage in protest, they were not admitted by the clearing office, according to one report.

Also it is questionable whether Ben Gurion really revealed "the entire Torah" during his address to North American Jewry.

He is, it must be remembered, a man of firm convictions, respected for clinging tenaciously to his beliefs. Yet the essence of what he said is difficult to translate into theory or practical directive to the youth.

Such slogans as "learn Hebrew", "know the Bible", are not sufficient to change the way of life among our young. At any rate, those who heard Ben Gurion should not care actually about his ideas but about his apparition — for they had come to see the man who proclaimed the Jewish state, the man who demanded aid, firm support for Israel. That was the secret of his successful appeal.

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However, in my opinion, something extremely important was missing in Ben Gurion's message to North Americans, something most pertinent in the area of public relations.

Ben Gurion still is a party man. He belongs to those Israelis who only recently have begun to appreciate the anticolonialist revolt of the minority during the mandate period.

Since he had been opposed to the so-called dissident underground forces, it is difficult for such a man to speak openly to North Americans of the fact that it was the Jews in Palestine who had carried out the first successful anticolonialist revolt in the Middle East.

This is, though, what North America ought to hear, what many liberal circles throughout the world should learn. And, essential for the public relations of the Jewish state in order to counteract the propaganda of some groups against Jewish imperialism, it should be heard repeatedly till freedom-loving people everywhere learn the truth about Israel's aspirations and ideals, about the very history of its birth.

But this message will be heard when younger leaders of Israel address North Americans — not under the guise of Zionist parties but as emissaries of Israel to all its friends abroad.

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In one respect Ben Gurion may be right: direct contact between Israel and the Diaspora must be established — by those who fought oppression and conquered, by those who fought for their country against a colonial power and won freedom.

This inspiration for our youth in universities would be incomparably deeper than anything heard up to now.

LAUDS WIESENTHAL

The Government of Canada, through its Minister of Finance. the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, recognized the role of Simon Wiesenthal, famous as the hunter of Nazi criminals, when he presented him with the N3 international award Saturday night at the Royal York Hotel. For the first time the Government of Canada went on record of supporting efforts in tracing those Nazis down hiding from justice.

At the same meeting, James Walker, Liberal MP, York, was honored by the N3 for his well known parliamentary fight, together with Milton Klein, MP for Cartier, Montreal, for outlawing Nazism in Canada.

On this occasion both Klein and Walker pledged their determination to continue their fight till the propagation of genocide and Nazi hatred is banned by law.

Wiesenthal, applauded by the capacity filled hall, promised to continue his search for "other Eichmanns still around".

Also present at the dinner were Michael Starr, Conservative member of Parliament, and other dignitaries including Toronto's Mayor Dennison who delivered an impassioned speech against racism.

On Sunday, Wiesenthal addressed 1,500 at Massey Hall, under the sponsorship of N3. He was received enthusiastically wherever he appeared.

(See editorial, Page 4)

BIALIK DINNER SUNDAY

The first annual dinner of Toronto's Bialik Hebrew Day School will take place this coming Sunday evening April 9th, at the auditorium, 12 Viewmount. The dinner sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement of Toronto and the Board of Directors of the school, will mark the dedication of the new wing and the inauguration of the junior high school. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple.

SURVIVORS LEADER TO SPEAK IN TORONTO — Joseph Rosensaft, president of the World Federation of Bergen Belsen Survivors, who will be the guest of the Toronto Bergen Belsen Association, Sunday afternoon, April 16th, at the Borochov Center. This meeting will be one of the most important rallies of survivors of the holocaust ever held in this city.

an editorial

FROM MOSCOW TO TORONTO

The announcement from Moscow carried by this newspaper two weeks ago to the effect that its Jews will be able to purchase unleavened bread if they so desire may be the harbinger of good tidings.

For the first time in years, it is not necessary to ask the Soviet Government to permit observant Jews to obtain matza for Passover. There is no reason to doubt the statement of Moscow's Chief Rabbi Levin, that a new, modern bakery is open to provide this essential staple for the observance of the Festival of Freedom.

This year when the Jews of the Soviet Union sit down to the Seder, they will be able to partake of the Bread of Affliction while, at the same time, remembering that this matza is a symbol of past suffering and intolerance of yesteryear; that the Thou has finally engulfed the Jewish community.

We, the Jews outside the Soviet Union, share this hope with our brethren in Russia. This gesture of an atheistic regime permitting freedom to exercise religious rites and providing facilities for such demands will be regarded by all of us as a rapprochement in spirit between East and West and as further proof for the defreezing of the cold war.

When we protested, a few years ago, the discrimination in the area of matza baking, the answer from Moscow to The Canadian Jewish News was a denial of the facts. However, it finally is apparent the Soviet Government understands that all of us in the West interested in the rights of the Jewish community to live according to its beliefs are not involved in any political schemes.

We are happy to note this beginning of a change and we shall be more than elated to record the fact — if and when Moscow at long last recognizes that its oft careless espousal of anti-Israeli demagoguery is unjust vis-a-vis this gallant, embattled nation, home of the survivors of this great war against Fascism in which the Soviet Union played such a heroic part.

From the universal to the parochial local scene: in the same issue wherein we reported the important statement of Chief Rabbi Levin, we carried the information about the shipment of matza to other Jewish communities in dire need and distress. Though the Joint Distribution Committee, subsidized by our United Jewish Appeal, delivered these first shipments, it must send more.

This matza received by our less fortunate brethren is symbolic of the fact that we care — in the spirit of Jewish solidarity.

Important UJWF Announcement

Toronto Community Will Modernize Social Services

by a special reporter

A new program in the area of social service which will benefit the entire Jewish community of Toronto is being effectuated presently by the United Jewish Welfare Fund social agencies. A social planning committee of the UJWF, comprising commissions dealing respectively with the aged, children and youths and family, already is active.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Ben Schneider, executive head of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal, and Burt Abugov, director of planning, explained details of this new facet of community services.

According to this information, this study of the health and welfare services of Toronto's Jewish community has been necessitated by the profound structural changes in the makeup of our community and the need to cope with more complex and often complicated problems affecting citizens in all strata of the population — rich and poor alike.

It is a fallacy common to all, Mr. Schneider said, to believe that only the poverty stricken or the less affluent profit or are in need of these services. There are, of course, poor — very poor — citizens in our prosperous society; the Jewish Welfare Fund has been making an effort to aid them and supplement wherever necessary their insufficient income from other sources. However, there also are those among the well-to-do who require social counseling in other areas which the community must and does provide.

Thus the organized community-agencies serve the total community.

AID TO THE AGED

For example, there are several hundred elderly people in need of aid in different form. Direct financial assistance has been given approximately 150 to 200 such persons. But the total cases requiring intervention in various other ways reach 500.

In the field of direct financial assistance, in order to help people maintain the minimum standard of living, the UJWF spent during the last year $113,000. This is but one part of the obligations.

STUDY NECESSARY

The new social planning committee now studying the institutions and agencies originally designed to service a post-World War I immigrant population has continued to adapt programs to meet the requirements of a changing clientele. Nevertheless, despite this accommodation to changing needs, these community agencies are becoming increasingly aware of the basic contradiction between a society of affluence and the persistence of deep and unresolved social, emotional and financial problems.

The study of the Jewish Communal Services will enable the community to assess present needs, examine existing resources and anticipate future needs. Operating through three commissions to cover the general areas of the aged, the family, and children and youth, the Social Planning Committee will attempt to blueprint a more comprehensive approach to health and welfare services, to determine guidelines for future programing, to consider sources for financing services and to identify areas requiring further study.

Because the needs of people are not divisible, the study will stress necessarily the interrelationship of services and opportunities for coordination and cooperation.

THE COMMISSIONS

The study will be conducted by three Commissions: Aged; Family; Children and Youth. Focusing on areas and patterns of service rather than upon individual agency programs, the Commissions will strive to develop guidelines for a comprehensive program to meet the multiplicity of communal needs.

The members of the Comimissions will include, in addition to representatives of the Social Planning Committee, leading members of the Jewish community concerned with and knowledgeable of health and welfare services.

The Commissions will meet regularly to study agency submissions, consult resource persons, evaluate relevant proposals and formulate recommendations for services in accordance with the latest developments and practices. Sub-committees may be appointed to facilitate the work of the Commissions. Interim reports will be prepared for the Social Planning Committee's consideration, it is hoped, no later than June, 1967, and October, 1967. Present studies should be completed and a final report submitted by the Spring of 1968.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Each Commission will be headed by a chairman or chairmen who will be responsible for:

- the selection of commission personnel;
- the planning and direction of Commission meetings;
- regular consultations with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Social Planning Committee;
- the preparation of the Commissions' interim statements and final report.

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Paris - Israel's exports to France increased by 18 per cent from $16m. to $19m, during the past year, Israel Trade Attache Yoram Ziv said here.

Mr. Ziv announced that the most spectacular advance was in farm produce and diamonds, but that Israel's exporters laboured under handicaps of French quotas and, except for big export corporations, the absence of an efficient sales network overseas.

Israel's trade exhibition centre in Paris had been visited by 500 buyers during the three months after it began operations in September, and 2,000 firms were now in regular contact. The sales drive in France this spring will include an Israeli food week at four branches in Paris and two in the provinces of the huge Inno-France Department store chain next month.

New Toronto Development

SOCIAL PLANNING BY UJWF TO CHANGE COMMUNITY SERVICES

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The Social Planning Committee will review interim reports from the Commissions and prepare a comprehensive report incorporating the final proposals and recommendations of the Commissions for presentation to the Executive Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Through regular reports from the Social Planning Committee, the Executive Committee, UJWF., will be kept informed of the progress of the Commissions and the issues under discussion. The final report as prepared by the Social Planning Committee will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund no later than June, 1968.

ORIENTATION

A general meeting will be scheduled for members of the three Commissions to acquaint them with the purpose of the study and the role of the Commissions. Separate commission meetings will familiarize members with their specific area of concern and study procedures.

The areas for consideration by these Commissions will deal essentially with the following issues:

- historical development of the communal agencies;
- an examination of demographic changes within the Jewish community;
- an inventory of present services and facilities in the Jewish and general community;
- latest trends and developments in patterns of service;
- recent and anticipated developments in government legislation and services. Also they will analyse the effectiveness of existing services to meet needs; the projected needs of the Jewish community; the coordination with the total range of services in the general community; the relationship to government programs; the resources required to meet projected needs; the staff requirements.

The report and recommendations will contain; determination of the best patterns of service; suggested priorities; suggested sources for the financing of programs.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE

An Advisory Committee of Executive Directors of the Jewish Communal Agencies will be formed to provide guidance in various aspects of the study. It is proposed that the professional staffs assume a major role in the functioning of the Commissions, i.e., serving as resource persons, consultants, etc.

The Commissions will be encouraged to call upon experts familiar with developments in social welfare programs and policies. The three Commissions may meet jointly with consultants in areas relevant to the overall study. Commissions should consult with experts from the general community, other comparable Jewish communities and the three levels of government to discuss specific questions related to the Commission's area of reference.

MATERIALS FOR COMMISSIONS

Each of the Jewish communal agencies has been requested to submit a statement outlining the nature of services, projected changes and developments, coordination, staffing, financing, research, etc.

Members will be provided with a copy of each brief, a breakdown of the briefs by topic and related services, a bibliography of relevant material and reports on program experiences in local and other communities.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

In an effort to secure the widest possible communal involvement, the Social Planning Committee will request submissions from organizations and interested individuals. Following receipt of briefs, invitations may be extended to persons to appear before the Commissions.

The Secretary of the Social Planning Committee will be responsible for incorporating the agency submissions into a working paper, providing resource material, advising on consultants and recording each Commission's progress. He will assist in all levels of planning and the coordination of the Commissions' efforts, and participate in the preparation of the Study Report.

STAFF OF PLANNING COMMITTEE

The following leading citizens of the Toronto Jewish community have been appointed to the Social Planning Committee and its Commissions: Henry G. Goodman, chairman; Morris Latchman, vice chairman. Commission of the Aging: Stephen E. Berger, chairman; Mrs. Abe Levine, vice chairman. Commission on Children and Youth: Norman White, chairman; Barrie D. Rose, vice chairman. Commission on the Family: Samuel Eckler, chairman; Joe Berman, Harold Strom, vice chairmen.

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SHAZAR TO PRESIDE

Jerusalem (JCNS) - President Shazar will take the chair at the opening session of a four-day conference of communal workers to be held in Jerusalem in August.

Among speakers at the conference will be: Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Yosef Burg; the director-general of the Jewish Agency, M. Avidor; the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi L.J. Unterman; Professor Ernst Simon, professor of education at the Hebrew University.

The theme of the conference will be: The Responsibility of Jewish Communal Services for Strengthening Jewish indentification.

UPDATING TORONTO'S JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES – Henry G. Goodman (center), chairman of the Social Planning Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, discusses important program of the study of Jewish communal needs and services with other community leaders. From left to right: Ray D. Wolfe, UJWF president; Samuel Eckler, chairman, Commission of the Family Division; Mr. Goodman; Norman White, chairman of the Children and Youth Division; Morrie Latchman, vice chairman, Social Planning Committee. (Not shown in photo: Stephen E. Berger, chairman of the Aged Division.)

The results of this investigation will change completely the operations and structure of our social services, thus benefit the entire community.

IN SUPPORT OF N.D.P.

Johannesburg (JCNS) - A group of Germans living in Johannesburg met there on Monday to found the "Deutscher Arbeitskreis Volkstreuerverbaende in Sudafrika" (German Labour Group of Nationally Loyal Associations in South Africa) to work in support of the N.D.P.

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Israel's thriving Red Sea port, Eilat, which celebrated its "18th birthday," provides perhaps the most conspicuous example of Israel's manifold achievements. It took a great deal of vision and political foresight at the end of the War of Independence to make the decision to order two of the Israel Army's crack formations - the Palmah "Negev" brigade and the "Golani" brigade - to race down the hills and deserts along separate routes to secure a foothold at the Red Sea shores, and with it to give the newly-born State full control of the entire Negev.

Indeed, the operation "fait accompli," or "Mivtza Uvda," as the army coded the liberation of Israel's 10 kilometre-long Red Sea shore strip facing the Gulf of Akaba, was literally completed in the nick of time. The Israel flag was raised for the first time over the two mud huts which comprised the police station of Umm Rash-rash at Israel's Red Sea coast on March 12, 1949, one day after Israel and Jordan had signed the cease-fire agreement at Rhodes which was the forerunner of the armistice agreement signed three weeks later. That day also had a special significance in the Hebrew calender, for it was the 11th of Adar, a day which had become a symbol of Jewish self-defence and heroism, commemorating the defence of Tel Hai in Galilee and the death of Yosef Trumpeldor in 1920.

After the 1956 Sinai campaign, Eilat was able to assume its full geo-political role as Israel's gateway to Africa and Asia.

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Toronto's B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation will mark Canada's Centennial year in a unique manner. Centennial citations will be presented at a dinner at the synagogue on Thursday, April 13th, to three distinguished members of the Jewish community who have made outstanding contributions to scholarship, music and art as Jews and Canadians.

The recipients of the awards are (left to right): Aba Bayefsky, leading Canadian artist; Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, renowned authority on English word origins and derivations; Prof. John J. Weinzweig, one of Canada's foremost composers.

The Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, is honorary chairman of the affair; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom will be guest speaker; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of B'nai Israel Beth David, is dinner chairman.

Dr. Klein will receive his citation from Max Goody, president, ZOC, central region, and former president of BIBD; Mayor Moore, leading theatrical figure, will present Prof. Weinzweig with his award; Prof. Barker Fairley, Professor Emeritus, University College, will present Mr. Bayefsky with his citation.

Charles Jordan will sing a selection from Prof. Weinzweig's works, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Barkin Sandler.

Before the dinner, an exhibit of Bayefsky's Talmudic illustrations and Rabbi Klein's recently published Etymological Dictionary will be on display.

Literary Report From Israel

ANDRE SCHWARZ-BART GUEST OF JERUSALEM

by Claude Vigee

SIMILARITY BETWEEN PEOPLES

In an interview with Jean-Pierre Gorin, published in the Paris daily "Le Monde" (February 1, 1967) Andre Schwarz-Bart emphasized the similarities he saw between the Jewish tragedy, and that of the West Indian Negro. The Christian had deeply wounded both of them, and it was these wounds which the novelist wanted to measure in his masterpieces.

"A Hebrew feeling for slavery clearly exists," says the author of "Mulatto Loneliness". "We know we were born slaves, that our history obly begins on the day of only begins on the day of freedom which the Jews relive year by year at the Passover festival. For me, this was already a bond with the West Indians, since they too were born in and by slavery. I experienced a feeling of brotherhood, the possibility of communication with this people."

It is against this state of servitude, under the yoke of much-scorned freedom of the individual or the minority group, in a mass, totalitarian-inclined society that is attempting to crush them.

Born in Metz in 1928, he was eleven years old when the second World War broke out. Joining the underground at the age of 15, in 1943, he was arrested, only to escape nally he joined the Army, and fought in the 1944-45 campaigns.

When he came back to his home town, he discovered the Nazi concentration camps. In the years that followed, he amassed a store of impressions and experiences, in the most arduous material conditions. He earned his living as a workman and fitter, acquiring his education independently, and finishing off with courses at the Sorbonne. He learned his role as man and writer patiently before starting on his first novel, which he rewrote five times before submitting it to a publisher.

"Le Dernier des Justes" was a great success, well meriting the Prix Goncourt. But it did not turn the young novelist's head. He shrugged off the attractions of Paris literary life, and lived abroad with his young West Indian wife from Guadeloupe whom he married in 1961. Since 1955 he has been planning a literary project devoted to the destiny of the coloured man oppressed by Western civilization. With the collaboration of his wife Simone, he devoted himself subsequently to a massive seven-volume literary cycle intended to express the sufferings of the Negro's soul - exposed, like that of the Jew, to the cruelty or indifference of Western society.

SIMONE AND ANDRE SCHWARZ-BART

Andre Schwarz-Bart who last week received the 1967 Jerusalem Prize "for the freedom of man in society", has written two novels. His first, "Le Dernier des Justes" (The Last of the Just) won the Prix Goncourt when it came out in 1959. The first volume of his latest novel-cycle, "La Mulatresse Solitude" (Mulatto Loneliness) called "A Plate of Pork with Green Bananas," has just appeared on the Paris bookstands.

In his life as well as his writing, Andre Schwarz-Bart embodies the present-day Jew who devotes all his energies to protecting the the powerful and the violent, against the world-wide concontrationist phenomenon, that Schwarz-Bart calls out as an affront to freedom and human dignity. He insists that the most insidious and corrupting aspect of submission to a brutal master is abject resignation to slavery, the inner servitude it entails, which stifles the very soul.

The unforgettable hero of "The Last of the Just," Ernie Levy, is one of those who negate evil and surmount the temptation of spiritual sleep, in their acutest agony. Mariotte, the mulatto inmate of a Paris old-age home, maintains enough clarity of mind in the depths of her humilation to judge her scoffers with a biting and truly Negro humour. The silently accusing and condemning power of her human gaze leaves them defeated.

Irony, anger, tenderness and passion alternate incessantly in Schwarz-Bart's novels. They highlight the shameful condition of the individual at the evil mercies of oppressor groups, and the almost mythical majesty of his fate - which is to bear witness to the truth, and to deliver man from his hell by taking it wholly upon himself, as did the Lamed-Vavniks of Jewish legend.

Andre Schwarz-Bart has dedicated himself to the struggle for the primacy of the lonely man, shunned by closed societies that are always attracted by "ghetto" solutions. A child of the Maquis, a soldier in the struggle against the Nazi beast, he is one of the very few novelists who managed to give universal voice to the drama of the Holocaust.

To the figh to justify his own people, he adds his concern for other oppressed races, for all those who suffer unjustly on this earth at the hands of their inhuman brothers. The liberation of the black man, and the restoration of his dignity, seem just as imperative to him as the well-being of the Jew. In the name of all subjected to alienation, scorn, or torture, the author of "Le Dernier des Justes" and "La Mulatresse Solitude" raises a voice that is harsh and indignant yet full of compassion and melancholy humour.

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New Discovery

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EILAT, ISRAEL.

A Plan to provide special facilities at Eilat for asthmatic patients has been drawn up by Mayor Yosef Levi with the help of Dr. Reginald Morris, Chief Medical Health Officer of the town. Mayor Levi recently toured asthma centres in the U.S. to study their methods with a view to making Eilat a health as well as a holiday resort.

A new 60-bed general hospital is to replace the existing 30-bed one, allowing the latter to be used solely for asthma patients. Dr. Morris says that he has treated 130 asthma patients during the last five years. Of these, 120 showed a remarkable improvement, and many stayed on to live in Eilat. He believes that their recovery is due to Eilat's unique climate. Rainfall is negligible, and the humidity is extremely low, because of the northern wind blowing from the desert. The air has a minimum of pollen, and there are no other substances to irritate the respiratory functions of the human body.

Conditions at Eilat are also said to be ideal for the treatment of psoriasis and rheumatoid arthritis. The almost perpetual sunshine has a strong curative value for people with the first illness, and the chance to swim almost all the year around in the Red Sea is of tremendous benefit to people with rheumatoid arthritis.

The Wiesenthal Warning

"KILLERS AMONG US"

A man like Simon Wiesenthal who has devoted the past twenty-two years, since his liberation from a German concentration camp, to hunting and ferreting out Nazi criminals is not judged by his books, his oratory, but by his deeds. Although what Wiesenthal had to say in Toronto during his two public appearances is of vital interest and though his book just published about "The Murderers Among Us" will arouse many to examine this grave problem, it is his admonition, his warning that should be remembered.

In 1945, when young Simon Wiesenthal was liberated by the American Army from an Austrian concentration camp, he vowed not to live for himself but for what he considered his life's purpose: not to allow the war criminals to escape.

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The thousands of Torontonians who saluted Wiesenthal last weekend were impressed by his appearance, his dignity, his self-effacing manner and his modesty bordering humility. He seemed to be what he was until 1939 when the Nazis overran his native town in Polish Galicia: an architect, a businessman, one who loves life and therefore abhors crime and murder.

He told us simply and touchingly how, when he was liberated from the inferno in which he existed for almost six years, he noticed the nonchalance, the callousness, irresponsible attitude of many officers, East and West, who already had been fraternizing with murderers and their henchmen. He also saw how many of those among Jews, as well as other ethnic and religious groups, who suffered the unheard of persecution had begun to think in terms of forgetting.

According to an old rabbinic saying, compassion with a murderer is equal to cruelty towards his victim. Thus Wiesenthal became the lone persecutor of the persecutors. Because of him a number of arch criminals were apprehended.

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About a year-and-a-half ago, in an exclusive story from West Germany The Canadian Jewish News reported that many European anti-Nazis could not understand why we in North America were interested in the punishment of only those killers discovered in Europe yet so apathetic to and tolerant of those murderers hiding here.

Some weeks after the revelations in this newspaper, a national Jewish organization called a meeting on this problem, pressured by those affected by our exposé.

Ever since, we read about meetings now and then and notice statements concerning this issue. However, no one ever dared launch a national movement for pursuing these slaughterers living and prospering among us.

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The Canadian Jewish News never believed that war criminals belonged to but one nation and one country. Whether in West Germany or East Germany, in France or North America, war criminals must account for the crime. For these monstrous, heinous deeds of the Nazis and their helpers cannot remain unpunished if civilized society is to survive.

This is not a matter of vengeance; it is an act of preventing future atrocities by setting an example of stern discipline.

Thus when West Germans who are anti-Nazis — and anti-Hitlerites of Western European countries — are astonished at the sufferance and pampering of Hitler-murderers among us in Canada, we cannot praise their vigilance while we tolerate assassins and butchers of men, women and children just because they entered Canada under false pretenses.

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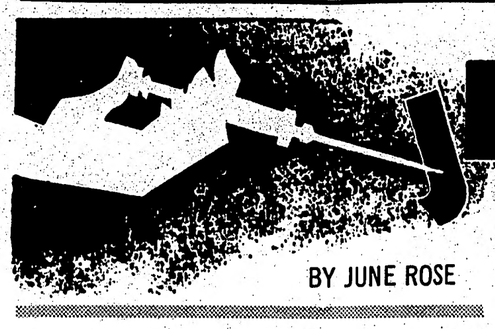
The Wiesenthal revelations are convincing. The most important information gleaned indirectly is that Ottawa ignored the dossier submitted to it concerning five Nazi murderers living and flourishing in Metro Toronto.

In this direction the N3 rally was of great importance. Still we maintain what we have declared for a long time: that this problem must become the concern too of men and women of other ethnic and religious background.

The Wiesenthal visit is not only a warning but a challenge for us to reorganize our fight against neo-Nazism and to battle for the apprehension of the Nazi criminals on a non-sectarian and non-partisan basis.

Once Ottawa is convinced that not only one or two Jewish organizations but many groups representing the majority of the nation are incensed over this curious tolerance of the murderers among us — because of pressure, politicians fishing votes among friends of these Nazis — then action will follow.



JEWS IN LIMBO

BY JUNE ROSE

The recent tragedy involving a brilliant Toronto Jewish student who, at the time of his death, had been under the influence of LSD has raised the problem of this mid-sixties curse affecting our society. The world over, especially in the English-speaking countries, writers and educators are perplexed by this phenomenon so strange to traditional Judaism.

A London, England, newspaper recently declared that "a survey of one-hundred heroine and cocaine addicts showed an abnormally high, baffling number of Jews."

Though these cases are placed mostly in the non-observant community, they constitute a serious Jewish problem.

Writer June Rose of our London JCNS service just has concluded a searching inquiry into this plague of affluent society. Her research, though based upon findings in England, bears significance upon our Jewish communities here as well.

This is the first of two articles. Next week she will discuss the dimensions of the problem and a report on Jewish medical opinion.

London, (JCNS) - "I was brought up as a Jewish boy", said big Johnnie. "It's something you don't lose. I don't like it if I see a Jewish girl selling drugs. It upsets me." He is 30 years old and a drug addict, living day by day for the five grains of heroin and five of cocaine prescribed for him. "I've been 'hooked' for about eleven years. If I could live in prison with my drugs I'd be happy. They could put me on the North Pole. I wouldn't mind. I don't need money or food or clothes.

"My family? No, I wouldn't want to see them and they wouldn't want to see me. It's too embarrassing. I saw an old girl friend on the tube the other day. I couldn't look her in the eye. Look at me,

I walk around like a tramp. With my crowd, I can sort of hide away.

COMFORTABLE JEWISH HOME

"I've gone through the lot, marijuana, pep pills, heroin, cocaine. It kills any sex you have in you. You get on the mental kick when you feel too good for it.

"No, Mr. X (the Jewish social worker in whose office we met) is the only Jew who has ever helped me."

Big Johnnie still plays the double-bass in a jazz club when he's fit enough. He grew up in a comfortable Jewish home in the West End, but his mother remarried and he didn't get on with his step-father.

"I was out every night. They couldn't keep me at home. I went first to a Jewish youth club, then I started to take dope at the jazz clubs."

After that Johnnie's story is almost a social worker's textbook case, approved school, desertion from the Army, addiction, prison.

"You do funny things when you're on this. A shot of heroin seems to straighten everything out. But you come to and you find you've stayed out for hours in a public lavatory picking at a scab. I find myself sometimes sitting in a cafe, stoned, without any money in my pocket not knowing where I am or how I got there."

A TRAPPED MAN

Big Johnnie has no visible signs of addiction - only his sad, hollow face and the open flesh on both forearms where the needle jabs. He is a trapped man, hounded out of certain allnight cafés, constantly frisked by the police in recent raids, thrown back on a world of flotsam, where all hope, all ambition may safely be abandoned.

"I keep in touch with the community by reading the 'J.C.'," said Johnnie. He discussed an article in the paper.

"Junkies are friendly. There's no antisemitism. If I'm sick and I see a pal of mine, he'd lend me a 'turn on'."

"It's a funny thing, when I used to go into a chemist's shop, they would call me Mister. They don't any more."

Once an addict has reached Johnnie's stage, shock, revulsion, moral indignation won't help. An addict is a sick person who needs the help and skill of a doctor and any stable support in the shape of family or community he is lucky enough to elicit.

How far is addiction or vulnerability to addiction a problem of particular concern to the community? A South London doctor has kept records of 75 patients on heroin and cocaine seen over the past two-and-a-half years. Ten of them, nine men and a woman, are Jews. Their records make sombre reading.

Three are dead; one murdered, two from suicide. One a student, died in hospital; another, a half-Jew brought up in an orphanage, took his own life while on a "cold turkey" (withdrawal cure) in Brixton gaol; the third a talented jazz musician in his twenties, was found murdered a year ago.

One ex-patient, a street trader, is off drugs and seems to have settled down. So does a clerk, aged 27, who has since married. Of the remaining five, one addict is in prison on a 15 month sentence; a 23-year-old clerk (East Ender) is still under treatment; so is a labourer of the same age. An American professional man, aged 40, who lives in London with his non-Jewish wife, still gets his prescriptions but is working steadily; a 33-year-old housewife of foreign origin is also still with the doctor.

Since addict patients make such demands on their doctors, only about 12 in the London area will take them on.

Dr. M.M. Glatt, consultant psychiatrist at St. Bernard's Hospital, Southall, has seen eight Jewish addicts out of 113 in the past 18 months. He estimates the number resident in his hospital to be less over the same period. Dr. Cohen, of North London, has two Jewish addicts out of 40; Dr. Browdy in the West End, an estimated four to five per cent.

SENSE OF PROPORTION

Social workers in the general community are becoming incredulously aware of the problem. For so long Jewish family life has been looked on as a safeguard against society's ills. A Salvation Army field worker reported that five per cent of the addict contacts (15 people) made recently in Soho were Jews. The problem was also mentioned at a national conference on mental health this year. Less than one per cent of this country's population are Jews, about 3 per cent in London.

It's important to keep a sense of proportion. Jewish doctors, psychiatrists, social workers, probation officers are only just beginning actually to count the numbers. The figures are small. Some of the addicts appear on more than one doctor's list. A number are half-Jews. Hardly any of them have more than a very tenuous link with Jewish life. Most, though not all, of the addicts come from problem families, broken homes, difficult marriages.

There has to be a deep-rooted inadequacy, a failure to rely on anything or anybody else, a willingness to accept every temptation, for a person to become addicted. But why do the addicts feel life so bleak? The worrying ones are the young ones, the 145 teenagers who were known addicts in the 1965 figures (1966 will show a proportionate increase). Linda is one of the statistics.

She is 19 and lives at home with her parents in a neat little maisonnette in a neat little suburb. She has been a registered addict since she was 15.

"My parents don't know I'm back on," she whispered as we sped off to a coffee bar. "It would break their hearts. They always used to say I was the one in the family who would do something. I suppose I was a clever child (I liked English and history), but I never bothered. I failed the eleven plus. I failed all my exams.

"Yes, my parents are synagogue members, traditional rather than religious. My father (a businessman) is very respected. I used to be a fanatic when I was nine or ten. I used to go every Saturday to a more Orthodox synagogue than theirs. But I can't read Hebrew and I felt out of it.

"I did go to the Jewish youth clubs at 11 and 12, but I didn't mix and I didn't have any friends.

PEP PILLS

"I didn't want to go out with Jewish people. Jewish parents are so oppressive about conforming to a Jewish set of rules. 'If you marry a goy, I'll sit shiva' sort of attitude. Social classes went out years ago, but not with Jews. The kids are rebelling and I don't blame 'em. They have a broader outlook. Jewish society is so concerned with material gain; how many cars you've got, if you can get to university. If you can't keep up or step out of line, you're frowned upon.

"At school I got in with some people who had amphetamines (pep pills). I couldn't stand them. But I wanted to do something different. I wanted to do something different so badly and I felt useless at everything.

"Then I got mixed up with a C.N.D. crowd. My parents were against it so I got more mixed up. Beatniks were different, C.N.D. was different. They made you feel good, I suppose, everyone looked at you.

"At that time I was smoking marijuhana. I didn't want to get on to anything bigger. I hung around with a crowd of junkies and always managed to look older."

He story becomes tragic, inevitable. Abortion at 15, the first "fix" to console her, addiction, registration as an addict. "The kids worship junkies. I did. I thought it was wonderful to get registered.

"Don't mention my name. My parents are so good and kind. They'd give me the moon if I asked for it. No, they don't know. I keep 'the works' in my little bag, all tidy and methodical." She opened it to reveal a syringe and white heroin tablets neatly stacked in a make-up bag.

"I'm a junkie snob. I still believe in pacifism and C.N.D., but I prefer Jewish life. You'll find me in any evening or weekend. I've no friends. No boyfriend. I'm not interested in sex. I lived with a boy once as brother and sister.

"Interest? Yes, my parents say find an interest. But when I do (I'm interested in archaeology and old books) and try to share it with them, they don't want to know.

"No, I don't want to be cured (her voice became shrill). All I want is sleep, oblivion. Anything to shut the world off. I'll be all right if they leave me alone with my stuff.

"Loneliness? Yes, it haunts me like a monster."

(This is the first of two articles.)

Sermon of the week

WITH HAND AND HEART

The expression "tight-fisted" we use of the ungenerous is in all probability derived from the Biblical verse which warns the Israelite against "shutting his hand" against his needy kinsman.

The open hand, stretched out to give to the poor and to pull up the downcast, has become the symbol of magnanimity while the clenched fist has come to represent greed, selfishness and violence.

Like other potent symbols this one, too, has received many different interpretations. Two particularly acute elaborations of the symbol of the closed fist have been given by Jewish teachers, the first by Samson Raphael Hirsch, the second by the Gaon of Vilna.

Hirsch makes the significant observation that the Biblical injunction against closing the hand to the needy implies that man is by nature benevolent. His normal attitude, that which is true to his real self, is to be kind and sympathetic.

He is actually eager to help those in distress, to consider it his privilege that he can give, to find his happiness in making others happy and catering to their well-being.

Man need only take care not to close his hand. He does not require to be commanded to open his hand, because it opens involuntarily and spontaneously.

The cynic would question this view of human nature. He has been too often disillusioned by man cupidity, too frequently soured by human greed, too seldom confronted by human goodness — to see man as anything but a grasping scoundrel. Each man for himself and devil take the hindmost is a poor philosophy of life, but the cynic believes that he is clear-eyed and realistic in adopting it as the only adequate philosophy.

Judaism has not normally seen life in this way. Human beings respond to one another. Treat a man as a scoundrel — and he will tend to react like one. But place your trust in him, reach out in friendship to him, expect the best of him — and the likelihood is that he will respond as a free personality, to respect the confidence that is placed in him.

The Vilna Gaon's comment is to note that when the fist is closed the fingers all seem to be of the same size. That the five fingers are different, each with its own function, is seen when the hand is open.

The lesson the Gaon derives from this is that the kindly heart should draw on the mind to guide it, so that benevolence is not squandered indiscriminately but put to work where it can do most good. Not all good causes are of equal weight, some should be assisted with a certain degree of restraint, other unreservedly.

That we should get our priorities right when giving charity is sound Rabbinic teaching. The Talmud rules, for example, that the first calls on a man's help are those of his needy relatives; then the needy of his own community, and then the needy of other communities.

There can be no unqualified rules in this matter, of course. When disaster meets a far-off community, for example, sound human hearts respond without discrimination.

But as a general principle there is much wisdom in this Rabbinic reminder. There is something radically wrong and unhealthy about the attitude of the man who gives generously of his wealth and of himself in support of distant causes, while neglecting those near to him.

THE LIVELY ARTS

by D. Cohn

* The French government will sponsor an Israeli exhibition in Paris in early 1968. It will depict Israel in Bible times, in the Diaspora and in the state's rebirth.

* Publishers from twenty-six countries are exhibiting in the third international book fair in Jerusalem which opened at the Binyanei Ha'ooma last Tuesday. Eighty-thousand books are on display.

* An Israel-Iranian team has begun production of a joint film in Haifa Port. It is called, From the Port With Love, and will be a full length film in color. Producer is Gorji Ovadia, a Persian Jew; the leading male star, Ali Tabesh. The picture will be dubbed in Hebrew and in Persian.

* Dr. Will Sandberg, former director of the Amsterdam Municipal Museum and now adviser to the Board of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, is one of ten Dutch artists granted an annuity by the Netherlands Ministry of Culture as "a token of appreciation for their important contributions to Dutch art life."

* The Warner Bros. motion picture version of Bel Kaufman's Up the Down Staircase has been selected for showing at the International Film Festival which will be held in Valladolid, Spain, from April 16th through 23rd.

* Zero Mostel eats his way through Great Catherine, the comedy in which he stars with Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau and Jack Hawkins. In the role of Prince Patiomkin, the Rabelaisian adviser to the Empress, Zero eats or drinks in every scene he appears. His appetite is large enough to encompass a variety of foods, ranging from bagels to roast wild boar, stuffed with kasha.

* One thousand-forty-eight candles light up the royal wedding of King Arthur and Queen Guenevere in Camelot, in which Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave play the stellar roles.

Originally the spectacular scene was to be filmed with 2,000 candles. The number was cut to 1,048 at the request of the Fire Department of Burbank, Cal., site of the Warner Studios. The Department considered the higher candlepower a potential fire.

* Joshua Logan, director of Camelot, will undertake an extensive coast-to-coast lecture series during the current year, including an October address to the Harvard Law School Forum on, The Future of the American Theater.

* Elizabeth Taylor, an Academy Award nominee for her starring performance in, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, will return to Hollywood from Europe to attend the Academy Awards presentation ceremonies on Monday, April 10th. Richard Burton, an Oscar nominee for the same production, may make the trip if his current filming schedule permits.

Who's Afraid . . ., winner of thirteen Academy Award nominations, was directed by Mike Nichols from producer Ernest Lehman's screenplay. George Segal and Sandy Dennis play co-starring roles.

* Ionesco's Rhinoceros will be filmed, starring Peter Ustinov.

* Joey Bishop has turned down two major film jobs. He rejected the network's suggestion that his show emanate from New York during the summer.

* George Segal will star in Bye, Bye, Braverman, directed by Sidney Lumet. The picture will be filmed entirely in New York.

* Sculptor Chaim Gross is known for his warmth and friendliness. Once a penniless photographer friend came to visit him for two days; he stayed as a house-guest for two years.

Gross, 63, son of a lumber merchant and one of ten children, was born in Galicia. He emigrated to the United States at the age of 17 after his older brother Naftoli, in New York already, borrowed the money to send for him. Naftoli was a Yiddish-language poet. Most of the family perished either at the hands of the Cossacks in World War I or in concentration camps during World War II.

Gross studied in New York at the Educational Alliance and Beaux-Arts Institute at night. He had his first gallery exhibit in 1932. That same year he married Polish born Renee Nechin. Says Gross, "Someone gave me a ring, another provided the wedding supper and a third bought us the two-dollar marriage license." There is a son, Zachary, 31, an engineer, and a daughter, Miriam, 26, a painter married to artist Red Grooms.

Gross' recognition came after the Depression, when he won several government commission. It was then that he started making a living as a sculptor.

Delay in recognition, Gross says, is healthier. "Today gimmicks are too easy. Artists face a great danger in getting recognized immediately. It's like starlets who come and are forgotten the next day."

* Truman Capote holidayed at the Fontainbleau in Miami Beach, where he shed eleven unwanted pounds.

* Barbara Stanwyck was born Ruby Stevens in Brooklyn in 1907, which makes her sixty years old. For years people have marveled at her figure control. But she insists she never diets. "I'm just lucky, I don't care for sweets and stay away from fancy foods with no effort. But I eat a truck driver's breakfast," usually steak and eggs.

* Molly Picon was signed to star in the musical, The Rubiyat of Howard Klein.

* A bit of a stir was caused last Sunday at Montreal's Place d'Arts, where tenor Jan Peerce performed at a concert sponsored by a Jewish organization.

Peerce's voice is strong enough and his projection perfect enough so as not to require a mike. But one elderly joker wasn't satisfied.

"Mr. Peerce," he yelled at intervals, interrupting the concert, "louder, please. I paid money to hear you Louder!" People all around tried to shush him. Somehow the audience in general wasn't very courteous.

After the show, did Peerce give it to them! Trying to control himself, he did say that the acoustics in the Place d'Arts was of the best; no one ever had interrupted him so rudely. Then he stalked off stage without one encore.

* Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will conduct two Passover Seder ser-

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EDUCATION AGAINST ANTISEMITISM IN WEST GERMAN ARMY – Israel was the study theme for the West German Army in February. This month the study theme is antisemitism. Both topics were dealt with at length recently by the Israeli Ambassador in Bonn, Asher Ben-Natan, when he addressed officers of the 35th Panzergrenadier Brigade at Hammelburg. Mr. Ben-Natan (second from right) is being introduced by the commanding officer, Colonel Trentzsch, who has visited Israel.

How The Germans Feel

by Pete Hamill

"I've been told by Germans themselves that they not only feel superior to every country in the world, but that each section of Germany feels superior to every other section of Germany and each German feels superior to every other German." - Hughes Rudd of CBS, on leave from assignment in Germany.

For one terrible day last week, we cried for hours in our lager. The Aryans of the North were quarreling. Herr Thielen of the new Nazis was feeling superior to Herr von Thadden of the new Nazis, and threw him out of the party. We were crying because we had hoped he would throw him in front of a truck.

Thielen and von Thadden are chairman and deputy, respectively, of the National Democratic Party. If you are given to forgiveness, you call the NPD conservatives. In fact, they are Nazis (I, for one, don't know what a neo-Nazi is). Any examination of them in detail belongs in the This Is Where We Came In Dept. Take the youth sections of the party. They are called Young Storm Troopers, Young Vikings and Ring of Youth. The uniform: brown shirts, black knickers, buckled belts, peaked caps. Discipline is enforced according to the old Hitler Youth manual. "The Steel Hat Handbook" of 1927. As part of their training, they read the "Last Letter of Herman Goering."

Adolf von Thadden, the 44-year-old "brains" of the NPD is a member of a Pomeranian noble house, a member of Hitler Youth in his teens, a Panzer commander on the Eastern front before capture by the Poles in 1945. He has been the moving spirit of the NPD since its founding in November, 1964, and is held responsible for its increasing success in local elections. Among those dismissed from the NPD during its one day crisis last week was Otto Hess, a former Storm Trooper, member of the Nazi party from 1930 onward, and chief to NPD propaganda.

Von Thadden's approach to politics is simple. In a lecture on anti-Semitism in 1959 he heaped scorn and abuse on the diary of Anne Frank, and dismissed the figures on Jews murdered by the Nazis as fabrications. Last year, during Bavarian elections, he said that his party's attitude to the million foreign workers in Germany (most of them Italian and Spanish) was "similar to that of the Nazis to the Jews". There are, of course, few Jews left in Germany to throw verbal brickbats at any more.

Von Thadden feels that Germans must no longer beg forgiveness for their crimes. The only way to do that, of course, is to rewrite history, and von Thadden is a master. Consider this from a recent by-lined article in the British magazine, Punch.

"The Hitler putsch of 1923 was accompanied by fresh Communistic revolts," von Thadden writes. "One year later at Landsberg, Hitler completed his book, 'Mein Kampf', which gives a comprehensive picture of the political objectives dominating his life until 1945.

"These were: abolition of parliamentary democracy and its replacement by a totalitarian government based on the principles of leadership, introduction of an authoritative economic concept so as to make Germany a self-supporting country to the farthest possible extent and also the organization of a powerful army."

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Nothing more. Herr von Thadden apparently sees no racialism in Hitler's wormy manifesto; he sees no seeds of the murder camps, no moral trigger for the diseased thugs from the Waffen SS. "Mein Kampf" is just a tract about organizing a country more efficiently. Hitler only aspired to be night foreman to the world. With the Wehrmacht's help, of course.

Von Thadden's deja vu politics also include a call for the return of the Sudetenland and the Eastern territories, and the end of American control of Germany's military. Von Thadden clearly wants nuclear weapons for Germany. "We feel that our money should not be spent," he writes, "for the sake of being the proud owners of the world's greatest military museum." And it does not matter, he says, that six of the NPD's 24-man executive committee were active Nazis because in 1945 every fifth Germany was a Nazi. His biggest issue, however, is one he shares with every other political party in Germany: the reunification of the country.

"The mere thought that a living nation is divided into two parts," he writes, "is painful to every German, and it goes without saying that it is a perfectly natural, legitimate right of the German people to strive to the reunification of their country." Yeah.

The terrible thing about this is that the other parties have responded to the NPD challenge so timidly. Most have moved to the right. Ex-Nazi Kiesinger runs the country for Franz Josef Straus, the Bavarian strongman, and Socialist Willie Brandt has joined them, out of a desire for a taste of power. It is not yet the Fourth Reich. But if we are sleeping easily, we are fools.

Mr. Hamill is the Rome correspondent of the New York Post for which this report was written.

Rumanian Trade With Israel

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - A Rumanian trade delegation, led by the Rumanian deputy Foreign Trade Minister, arrived in Israel. Mr. Sapir the Minister of Finance, is heading the Israeli delegation which is meeting the Rumanians in the negotiations which started today.

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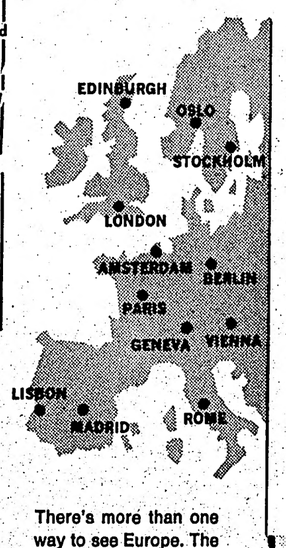

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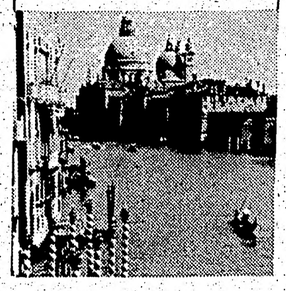

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NEW PRESENTATION

This week the National Ballet of Canada presents at O'Keefe Center the new production of the fourth act of Bayaderka, the only surviving act of a full length ballet created almost a century ago by the outstanding Franco-Russian choreographer Marius Petipa. Internationally celebrated for its beauty and intricacy of choreography, the fourth act of Bayaderka, involving two principal dancers, a trio of soloists and a girls' corps de ballet, probably is the most technically demanding of all the Russian classics. For this reason it has remained until now the exclusive preserve of the large, well established companies of Russia and the rest of Europe.

Another pas de deux is Melodie, created by the Bolshoi's Valukin for students at the National Ballet School, especially for newcomer Karen Bowes while she was a student at the School.

Next week will bring five performances of Romeo and Juliet, plus La Sylphide, Solitaire, Lilac Garden.

SPRING THAW BEST EVER

Spring Thaw is settled for a nice long run at the Royal Alexandra. Some of its success is due to the hilarious Basketball Ballet, depicting the Plains of Abraham. Highlights are Frances Dafoe's unbelievable costumes, especially in the Products of Canada number, music and lyrics by Marian Grudeff and Ray Jessel, scenes that play up Laura Secord, Jacques Cartier, the Father of Canada, and other notable Canadian historical figures.

Seats are almost all sold out for the entire six-weeks

SMOOTH

A Capful of Pennies, the Aries Productions presentation at Central Library Theater, starring Sean Mulcahy, is doing well.

The last production of the season will be, In White America, a stark documentary play tracing the history of the Negro in America from the slave trade to the present day.

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PREMIERE

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MIAMI IN TORONTO

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"I hope you keep the dietary laws."

"Papa, I eat in restaurants mostly and it's very hard to observe the dietary laws."

"So I'm sure you keep the Sabbath."

"I'm sorry, Papa. Very few people can in America."

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BREAKFAST MEET

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SEDER

• Adath Israel Congregational Seder will be held on the second night of Passover, Tuesday, April 25th. Rabbi Erwin Schild will conduct.

• Brotherhood breakfast and nomination meeting will be held this coming Sunday, April 9th. Rabbi Schild will speak on: Has The Brotherhood Outlived its Purpose?

• Adault Study closing Siyum will be held this Sunday. Albert Latowsky will discuss The Shtetel.

CARNIVAL

• This coming Sunday afternoon, April 9th, the "Y" will present its annual Combined Youth Carnival in the northern building. Games, rides, athletics and swim shows, refreshments, prizes will be featured.

SLATE, USY DAY SCHOOL

• Teacher-conferences followed visitations to other schools, Tuesday, March 7th.

• Last week, United Synagogue Day School (at Beth Tzedec, Aaron M. Nussbaum, principal) celebrated Centennial Week. Celebrations included special projects, dramatic skits, folk dancing and singing. An Open School Evening was held on Thursday, exhibiting the class Centennial projects and the persual of class work for parents.

• A stamp club is in full swing, directed by Mr. Shoham. Dr. Grad always is anxious to display his coins and medallions and discuss them with the Coin Club members.

• Beth Tzedec Club Ramah recently dramatized Peretz', If Not Higher. The Day School children were led by Ronnie Rosenberg who wrote and directed their Hebrew play.

• At recent assemblies, a lecture was held on Shmuel Joseph Agnon, Nobel Prize co-winner. Mrs. Sturat E. Rosenberg presented background material.

• At another Rosh Chodesh assembly, Rabbi Michael Celniker spoke on: Belief and Faith.

• Dr. Wolfish addressed 7th and 8th graders on: Understanding Yourself.

• Junior High School recently made a trip to the new Court House. Presiding Judge McRoy gave a brief lecture which was followed by a discussion period.

• Fifteen students from grades 6 and 7 will enter the regional Bible Contest, Sunday, April 9th.

PURIM PARTY

Shaarei Tefillah's recently held Purim party featured a play with Draisa Frischman, Max Clement, Cyril Newman, Jack Pollishuke, Willie Wolfe, Al Zeldin. The chorus consisted of Jean Bellack, Sally Berman, Tillie Miskin, Fran Pollishuke, Honey Shrott, Grace Spiegelman, Evelyn Sugar, Esther Van der Sluis. Lucy Tarant was pianist. Assistance was rendered by Mary Raskin, Hart Rotenberg, Draisa Frischman, Irene Klein.

The musical was directed by Faigie Plonka.

Sam Applebaum chaired the evening. Cantor Hammerman rendered liturgical selections. Lil Cogan and Laura Cohen arranged the refreshments.

ADULT ED LECTURES

Clanton Park Synagogue's next lecture of its series will take place on Monday night, April 10th. Rabbi B. Rosensweig of Shaarei Tefillah will speak on: Does Prayer Help?

WILL SPEAK

Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night, addressed B'nai Israel Beth David members on Thursday. Subject: The World of Religion -- Towards a New Understanding.

AT JIAS MEETING — From left to right: The Hon. Jean Marchand, Minister of Manpower and Immigration; Hon. Allan Grossman, Ontario Minister of Reform Institutions and former JIAS president; J. Barney Goldhar, president of JIAS.

Marchand To Address Torontonians

The Hon. Jean Marchand, Canada's Minister of Manpower and Immigration, is expected to make an important statement in Toronto next week when he addresses the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services meeting. The JIAS meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 11th, at the Beth Tzedec auditorium.

An important message on behalf of the Prime Minister and Government of Ontario will be delivered at this same annual meeting by Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions.

The meeting will be chaired by J. Barney Goldhar, president of JIAS, central region.

Mr. Morris Adams, treasurer, Dr. Martin G. Wolfish and Mr. Moses Benmergui also will be on the program.

AGNON COMING TO NORTH AMERICA

New York - S.Y. Agnon, winner of the 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature will make his first visit to North America in May, it was announced here. The 79 year old Israeli author will make the trip at the invitation of the Founders. Mr. Agnon will be accompanied by his family.

Due to Mr. Agnon's advanced age his activity in the United States and possibly Canada will be limited to his public appearance, on behalf of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Details of the event to be held in New York will be announced at a later date.

The first Israeli, as well as the first writer in Hebrew, to be honored with the Nobel Prize, Agnon has spent most of his adult life in Israel where he first settled in 1908.

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The meeting at which the most active representatives of our houses of worship will gather will review the present community campaign of the United Jewish Appeal, especially in conjunction with the pre-Passover, traditional, philanthropic endeavors.

This important meeting which will discuss especially the remainder of the drive. Also it will formulate a program for future activities in the interests of aid here and overseas.

All leaders in Toronto's UJA synagogue division are asked to contact their canvassers to make sure they participate at the meeting and to bring their pledge cards signed.

The participants will hear a full report on the role of the synagogue division in the present United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Message To Community

URGE TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

Apparently total involvement is the keynote to total success. For an overflow crowd is expected at the forthcoming key-campaign meeting which will be held this Sunday morning, April 9th, 10:00 a.m., at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

An up-to-date report of the United Jewish Appeal campaign will be delivered.

Lists of contributors as well as all signed pledge cards will be handed in.

The historic Ben Gurion visit has inspired Canadian Jewry to a deeper understanding of Israel's needs, thus towards more intensive campaigning and even more generous contributions.

Compared with last year, Toronto's UJA campaign charts show an approximate twenty percent increase in contributions.

Campaign leaders hope that complete mobilization will be realized through considerable effort of all canvassers and contributors in the community.

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Mount Pleasant, Iowa - President Franklin H. Littell, of Iowa Wesleyan College, announced here last week the founding of the American College in Jerusalem.

Littell, one of the originators of the project, said the non-sectarian college will be staffed by an international faculty and provide courses leading to bachelor degrees.

He said plans call for a regular student body of about 1,600, and registrations are being taken for the fall of 1968.

"The American College in in Jerusalem will attract many young Americans, Christian as well as Jews, who would like to study in the Holy Land," Prof. Littell said.

Lively Arts

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vices, April 24th and 25th, for the armed forces in Saigon, South Vietnam. He will remain there until May 1st to sing at hosptials and at stations in the combat zones. He is believed to be the first "long-hair" musician to be touring such areas. Assisting at the services will be Rev. Dr. William Rosenblum of Temple Israel in New York City.

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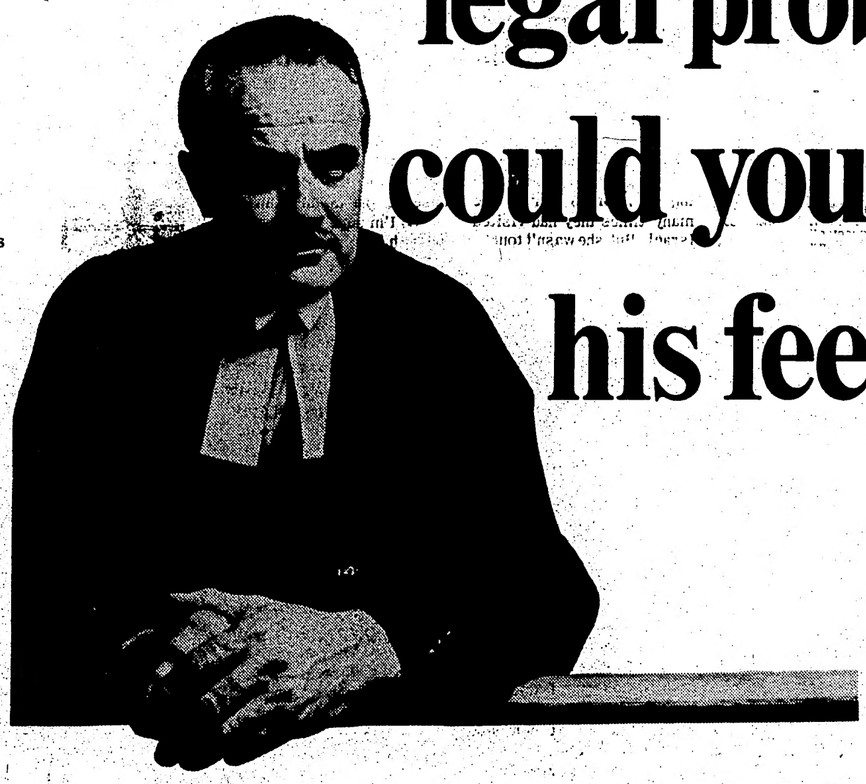

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PULLAN, BESSIE - On April 2nd, late of 537 Douglas Avenue.

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OBSERVANCE OF WARSAW GHETTO UPRISING

This year the Toronto Jewish community will observe the memorial for the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising on Sunday, May 7th, 2:00 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. This date serves as a worldwide remembrance day for the six million Jewish martyrs who perished at the hands of the Nazis.

Dr. I.M. Biderman, Yiddish and Hebrew writer, will speak in Yiddish; David Lewis, MP, will speak in English.

Chairman will be Meyer W. Gasner, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, central region. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec will introduce the memorial service. Cantor Joseph Cooper will recite the Mourner's Prayer and lead in reciting the Kaddish. The Hon. Gabriel Lourie, Consul of Israel, will tie in the Memorial with Israel's revival. Mark Freiman, president of Hillel, will deliver a message on behalf of the University youth.

Sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the event has been arranged by a special Observance committee under the co-chairmanship of Kalmen Berger and Saul Sigler, representatives of all groups in the Jewish community.

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HONORARY CHAIRMEN
Mesdames Jack Steinberg, Monroe Abbey and Samuel Bronfman, OBE, were honorary Patrons' Chairmen at the ORT Ball last Sunday.

Members of the committee included Mesdames D. Walker, A. Greenspoon and J.P. Usheroff.

FASHION SHOW
Sisterhood of Beth Zion Synagogue in Cote St. Luc will hold a fashion show April 19th.

Theme of the show is: Passport into Fashion.

APPOINTED
Mrs. Isaac Dalfen recently was appointed sponsor chairman of the Women's Division 1967 campaign, State of Israel Bonds.

MONEY SHOWER
Chevra Thilim Pinsker Kinyan Torah Sisterhood held its annual money shower Monday night. Tania Lauber sang, Lenny Rubin accompanied.

THIRD PERFORMANCE
The Dov Sinai and Rachel Sarah Chapters, Montreal Hadassah WIZO, will sponsor a third performance of "My Fair Zaidy", by the Young Israel of Chomdey players, April 11th. Mrs. Cora Avrith is president of Dov Sinai Chapter; Mrs. A. Kotler, of Rachel Sarah Chapter.

LITERARY EVENING
A literary evening with novelist Jacob Glatstein was held last Saturday evening, sponsored by the Jewish Public Library.

LECTURE
A lecture was held last Wednesday by the Quebec Region, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Rabbi Shubert Spero of Young Israel of Cleveland was guest speaker. Topic: The Philosopho of Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch.

LUNCHEON
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital held a bazaar award luncheon last Tuesday.

CENTENNIAL
Shaare Zedek Sisterhood celebrated Canada's Centennial last Wednesday evening. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, MP for Mount Royal Riding and Parliamentary Secretary for the Prime Minister, was guest speaker. Topic: Canada and Confederation.

THEATER NIGHT
Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood will hold a Donor Theater Night on Sunday, April 16th. Mrs. Helene Genser is co-convener.

GENERAL MEET
The Dalse Welfare Club Ladies Auxiliary held a general meeting last Tuesday. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. L. Rabinovitch, past president; Mrs. M. Steinberg, president; Mrs. L. Goldstein, Mrs. J. Elman, vice presidents; Mrs. R. Astroff, treasurer; Mrs. J. Scodnic, and Mrs. R. Stromberg, Secretaries.

PREMIERE
The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Montreal section, will sponsor the Canadian premiere of Thoroughly Modern Millie, on Thursday, April 13th. Proceeds will help launch the Council's new project, meals-on-wheels.

Committee includes Mrs. M. Levine, chairman, and Mrs. B. Bikser, ticket chairman.

TRAINING SESSION
The third volunteer training session for volunteer workers of the Golden Age Association will discuss Sex and the Older Adult, at the "Y".

Dr. Yale Nerman, director, Community Psychiatry, department of Psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital, will be guest speaker.

Diplomatic Comment

Pincus Statement On Russia Denied

Say Agency Head Does Not Speak For Israel

By The CJN diplomatic correspondent.

Ottawa (exclusive to The Canadian Jewish News). - The report in the Toronto Star quoting Louis Pincus, chairman of the World Zionist Organization Executive, to the effect that "the Soviet Union has opened its doors to allow some Jews to emigrate to Israel," has no basis whatsoever, a diplomatic source told me here. This same spokesman added that he does not doubt the correct reporting in the Star; however there must be some misunderstanding somewhere.

This very responsible diplomat stated:

The Soviet Union does not classify by nationality those whom it allows to leave the country. In fact, in recent months many Soviet citizens were permitted to emigrate if they wished to join their families. Among them were Russians, Lituanians, Ukrainians and Jews. (In Russia the Jews are classified as a nationality.) Some came to Canada, some joined their families in other countries including Israel.

The same source indicated his surprise that Pincus should have made such a statement before 700 people, asking them to keep this "information" off the record.

Pincus made the impression that he spoke for Israel though he is not an official of the Israeli government but president of the Jewish Agency. The Israeli government, we were told, entertains very correct relations with the Soviet Union and hopes for further improvement in rapport. The Zionist Organization has no contacts with the Soviet government on any level; every claim to the contrary is absolutely unfounded.

The Israeli government expressed appreciation upon several occasions of the fact that recently the Soviet government has begun to show sympathy towards some Israelis who ask for permission to be reunited with close relatives.

Educational Appointments

Many changes have occurred in North York's secondary schools, as is made known by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York. Following are some new appointees: Kenneth Mawson, Superintendent of Secondary Schools; David L. Tough, Associate Director of Education; W. K. Given, Vice Principal of Kenton Drive Public School;

T.J. Reid, Vice Principal at Daystrom Drive Public School; William J. Knowles, Vice Principal at Cassandra Boulevard Public School; Gordon E. Claus, Vice Principal at Sheppard Avenue West Public School; C.W. Lawrence, Vice Principal at Zion Heights Junior High School; T. Day, Principal at Anthony Road Public School.

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This canvass, for money urgently needed to try to find a cure for the disease which last year killed 25,733 Canadians, is done by volunteers only.

Some of the proceeds are allocated to the education of and services to patients, a very important part of the Cancer Society program. All persons must be educated to recognize the warning signals of cancer and encouraged to seek medical aid immediately. Early detection is important; the sooner the disease is caught, the better are chances for recovery.

This year canvassers will distribute a small sticker listing the warning signals, which can be pasted inside the medicine cabinet as a constant reminder.

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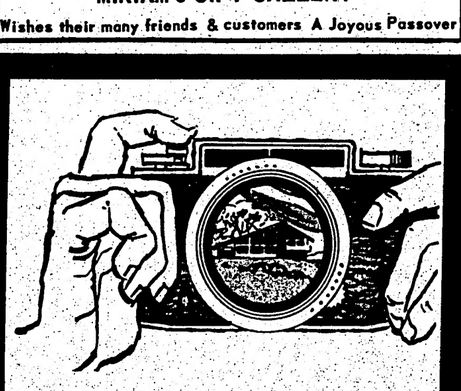

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Toronto Women's News

PURIM MEET

* The Purim meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College was held at the home of Mrs. M. Grubner. Mrs. Ely Harry Cooperman, president, welcomed members and guests wearing outlandish hats. Winners of the zaniest were Mesdames Harry Botnick and Kurt Rothschild.

* Mrs. Joseph Reichman, co-chairman of the annual tea which took place April 2nd at the home of Mrs. Paul Reichman, rendered her report on the progress of her committees. Tea Patroness-conveners Mesdames Botnick and Bill Goodman also reported.

Mrs. Maurice Grafstein, convener of the auction sale, reminded members of the closeness of the event.

Mrs. D. Drebin, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Kurt Rothschild who sang an original "tribute to the board".

FASHION SHOW

The annual fashion show sponsored by the Philadons Service Group Inc. takes place on Monday evening, April 10th, at Town House. Barbara Gryfe will entertain. Conveners are Mesdames Frieda Morrison and A. Schreide. Proceeds are allocated to charity.

TEA POURERS

Among tea pourers honored at the recently held tea of the Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva was Mrs. Jean Rotenberg who donated a fifteen-hundred-dollar scholarship to the Yeshiva. Co-conveners were Mesdames P. Kopstick and J. Reichman. In charge of refreshments were Mesdames S. Hofstadter and D. Zimmerman.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, principal of Beth Jacob High School for Girls, will be guest speaker at a Clanton Park Sisterhood meeting, Wednesday evening, April 12th. Topic: The Purpose of Jewish High School Education for Girls.

A Purim party for children sponsored by the Sisterhood was held. Mrs. S. Janowsky and Mrs. A. Lebowitz arranged the affair, assisted by Meyer Feldman and Ziggy Kuperstein. A "Punch and Judy" puppet show was presented. Prizes were distributed among the children for the best costumes. Lunch was served.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

The following are recently elected Council members of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi: Mrs. J. Reichman, president; Mrs. J. Zeifman, 1st vice president; Mrs. P. Tarnow, 2nd vice president; Mrs. M. Weisbrod, executive secretary; Mrs. Kate Devor, treasurer; Mrs. J. Weinstock, membership chairman; Mrs. N. Sokol, life membership chairman; Mrs. I. Steinberg, JNF chairman; Mrs. P. Tarnow, mother-in-Israel chairman; Mrs. J. Zeifman and Mrs. B. Rosenfield, social conveners; Mrs. E. Goldsmith, publicity; Mrs. H.J. Halberstadt, souvenir journal convener; Mrs. M. Chesley, bazaar convener.

BOARD MEMBERS

The following will serve as members of the National Board of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi: Mrs. H. Salb honorary vice president; Mesdames S. Kaminker and M. Chesley, vice presidents; Mrs. M. Kurtz, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. J. Zeifman, life membership; Mrs. J. Reichman, ways and means; Mesdames K. Rothschild and H. Frankel, program and cultural; Mesdames S. Orfus and Kate Devor, State of Israel Bonds; Mrs. A. Figdor, youth commission; Mrs. I. Steinberg, JNF; Mrs. M. Rosenblum, junior membership; Mrs. J. Weinstock, Israeli products; Mrs. P. Tarnow, mother-in-Israel; Mrs. M. Weisbrod, public relations; Mrs. H.J. Halberstadt, flower and condolence cards; Mrs. I. Kelner, membership. Advisory board: Mesdames H. Salb, L. B. Sternberg, Charles Weinbarten, M. Gasner.

POPULAR SINGER

Esther Ghan, popular local singer, will appear at the art exhibition tendered by the Sisterhood of Beth El Congregation of Don Mills.

Originally from Winnipeg, Esther came East at the age of eighteen to study voice. She won scholarships at Kiwanis Festivals, exhibitions, Singing Stars of Tomorrow, the International Carnegie Hall Music Scholarship's Award. She also appeared with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and was featured artist at Eaton Auditorium.

Most recently Esther Ghan appeared as vocalist for five years of the Trans-Canada series, Stardust, with violinist Albert Pratz, pianist Leo Barkin and guitarist Stan Wilson. Now she conducts synagogue choirs as well as the Hadassah Women's Choir and Farband Choir.

MOVIE NIGHT

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Council will have a movie night Sunday at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

DINNER MEET

B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 434, held its dinner meeting at the Noshery last Monday. Louis Herman, Q.C., installed the following executive: Shirley Caplan, president; Lillian Aiken, Beatrice Alter, Rhea Mintzer, vice presidents; Libby Shooman, recording secretary; Mary Cowitz, corresponding secretary; Miriam Donn, financial secretary; Lillian Yaffe, treasurer; Ada Lewis, counselor; Sonya Hershoran, Rose Sutin, Rose Platt, Hilda Applebaum, Emma Rossman, Rose Hellen, trustees.

Mrs. Manny Spornwas assistant installing officer. Mrs. Gordon Mendly was program chairman.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Shadow Over a Wedding

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Question: My brother refuses to speak with my husband because of a misunderstanding in business. My husband has made several attempts to end this bad feeling but to no avail.

My niece, my brother's daughter, is being married in two months and we were invited with our children. My husband refuses to attend, since the host has such a hate for him.

I understand my husband's feelings, but our absence would hurt the bride and groom, my parents and our children.

What does one do in a situation like this?

Answer: Some people will fight for a desired object, person or relationship only as long as it is unavailable or unattainable.

As long as there is a geographical distance, an involvement in another relationship, etc., the person is desired. When the person sought out and fought for is free at last, the one who was supposedly in love suddenly sees faults, defects and obstacles standing in the way.

This is also not uncommon where the couples are in great conflict in a marriage They will follow through when advised to go for counseling to work out a possible reconciliation. But once peace appears within reach, all the old complaints, accusations and hostilities arise again, and the fight continues. Having made a show of goodwill, nobody now can accuse them of not having tried to keep the family together and they are now relieved of the guilt for the break-up which follows.

Sometimes, in a family, one of the grown-ups will do something hurtful or disloyal, under the guise of trying to be "helpful" or "honest". When the person attacked reacts with anger and indignation, the attacker apologizes and asks forgiveness on the grounds that he really meant well, or that he was misunderstood. He will ultimately begin to make overtures to resume the relationship and will continue as long as he is turned down. But the moment the victim softens up and becomes responsive, the attacker attacks again.

Deep down, they fear that the reconciliation will reveal them at their worst. Suffering from great distrust in themselves, they don't trust the other's friendliness.

It is a strange phenomenon that happy times are so often used to express hostility. A fight that has been simmering for a long time, and has nothing to do with the celebration, may finally break out into the open on this occasion. The people most hurt by it are, of course, the young ones who are being confirmed, graduated or married.

Evidently it was money that was involved in this business misunderstanding between your husband and your brother. If so, whether one felt cheated by the other or some expectation in business did not materialize because of some error or miscalculation on the part of the other, they should settle it in the realm of money.

Your husband may feel that he is in the right, but your brother's conclusion may be exactly the same. As long as the fight goes on there will always be doubt in everyone's mind about who was right and who was wrong. But once the fight is settled, and family relationships are resumed, then the truth may emerge. It may turn out to be that one promising too much or the other expecting more than was reasonable.

In extending the invitation, your brother has really opened the door for a reconciliation. He has said to your husband, by this means, that the children in the family are more important than any disagreement between the elders. Your husband ought to accept graciously. Should your husband not be accorded full acceptance and warm treatment in return, it will reflect on the others and not on him.

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BY RUTHIE

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How can you see? Gosh, I go batty when one eyelash is out of place.

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The wigs and falls and what-nots are already old hat. Still they don't tempt me. What the heck, I have a perfectly good head of thick hair. I can't see why I should wear more of the same shade. If I have to hide the fact, why wear it in the first place?

I can understand when Grandma wears a **sheitl** (wig). She's religious; there's a reason. But just like that? Will it change me?

So what if hair hangs after a swim? The world will go under? It's only natural.

Which brings me to that subject.

Today it's the tendency to spend at least an hour with lipstick and paint just to get that natural effect.

So if you want to look natural, why apply makeup at all? That clean, scrubbed look is bad?

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Bobbing noses is the latest craze in New York. Mothers are going crazy because, whether the kids need it or not, they want to be "in" and shortening the nose is the "in" thing to do.

And what mama can argue when the whine is, "Do you want I should have a complex the rest of my life?"

In **shool** one **Shabbos**, one of my youngsters pointed to a beautiful pair of twins.

"Oh," shrugged her male cousin, "they?" I couldn't date them; I remember when they had long noses."

So go know.

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How about the freckles painted on the face? In color too yet! And here my kids always bemoaned the summertime when their noses were lavishly sprayed with freckles.

The only advantage I can see is, if you have pimples, you can paint them and make believe they're freckles till they go away.

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How about contact lenses? Well, at least they serve a purpose. And now they come in colors.

I wonder how it would feel to lose one. Then one day you find yourself with one of a kind, like with earrings. But you have to see. So you go out with one blue eye and one purple eye.

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Remember the old joke? It's got barnacles. But still it's appropriate. You know, the one about the guy who complained how disappointed he was after he was married. His wife removed her wooden leg, her teeth, her wig, her falsies.

Well, now he can add to the list the eyelashes, eyes and face that he thought was natural.

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On the other hand, isn't variety the spice of life? Keep 'em guessing, girls.

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UNCLE VANYA COULD BE UPDATED

Uncle Vanya, Anton Chekhov's poignant drama probing the soul of man, now at the Hydro Theater, proved a delightful surprise.

Perhaps Belmont Productions, producers, aren't aware and it could be possible that Vernon Chapman had tongue in cheek directing this profound piece of Russian literature. Whatever the slant, results are unexpected.

For, with a little more emphasis in the area of histrionics, Mr. Chapman could make of Uncle Vanya a Perils-of-Pauline farce second to none.

With all due respect to Chekhov, one of the greats in Russian literature, this type of emotional display is of the turn-of-the-century era.

Yes, society today, more specifically, the typical, upper middle class family, may be beset by the problems presented in Uncle Vanya: Uncle Vanya (portrayed by Nicholas Simons in a believable manner), who decries his lost years slaving away on the family estate, poignantly realizing his work is unappreciated; Marina, a nurse (Nan Stewart who lends a touch of comedy); Astroff (Henry Hovenkamp) family friend, in a peculiar triangle; the retired Professor, whom William Osler depicts in a fashion bordering satire (he could be the key to such Keystone comedy); Elena (Jess Walton), the Professor's beautiful, young, second wife, who remains faithful to her ailing husband despite opportunities; Sonia (Davena Turvey), the Professor's daughter, saddened by an unrequited love; Ilya (Gino Marrocco), an unconvincing landowner; Maria (Dora Dainton), mother of the Professor's first wife who doesn't resent the second (another core of comedy); George Spelnik who has the role of gardner.

In a nutshell, philosophizing about life, discussing aspirations of youth and final outcome, is pertinent at any time. Chekhov presents a human being's turmoil beautifully and articulately in his famous novel.

However, for mid-twentieth century's blase audiences, a satirical presentation could provide more interest in Uncle Vanya than the original form of drama.

SWAN LAKE BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY

Swan Lake, featuring Earl Kraul and Lois Smith last Thursday at O'Keefe Center, was the essence of visual charm. Not only has the National Ballet of Canada come of age, its artists have reached a level of unexcelled performance.

Regardless of how one interprets the story - as fantasy or the baring of one's ego - director Erik Bruhn presents a sight fabulous to behold.

Earl Kraul portrays the Prince with firm self-confidence. He has no fear about capturing the lovely Swan Queen for his own. His gestures of pursuit, pleas to the Black Queen, danced so convincingly, never falter even up to the point of destruction.

Lois Smith as the Swan Queen lures the Prince flirtatiously, gracefully depicting her grief upon the loss of her loved one.

Celia Franca, as is expected, is an outstanding Black Queen. Her regal manner, despite the unforgivable role, is magnificent.

From start to finish, Grant Strate's choreography is mesmerizing.

Settings are fantastic. The transition from a royal courtyard to a fairytale forest via bellows of smoke is one of the most original ideas conceived.

Costumes - from the Black Queen's silver and black gown, the Queen Mother's pink then gold finery, to the swans' innocent sheer-white ballet skirts - help dazzle and divert one's attention from any deficiency in performance.

Perfection was completed by Tchaikovsky's majestic score.

IN CHECKHOV WITH A TWIST – Davena Turvey, who appears in Uncle Vanya, now being performed at Toronto's Hydro Theater.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

STUFFED POTATOES

4 large baking potatoes
2 tblsp butter
1 tblsp freshly grated onion
1 cup milk, scalded
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 lb cooked cod, halibut or flounder, skinned, boned and flaked
2/3 cup grated Swiss of Gruyere cheese

Preheat the oven to 475 degrees. Scrub potatoes, prick and bake until soft, 45 to 60 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 375 degrees.

Slice tops off potatoes and scoop out insides into a bowl with butter, onion, milk, salt and pepper. Beat until smooth. Stir in the fish and pile back into potato shells.

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